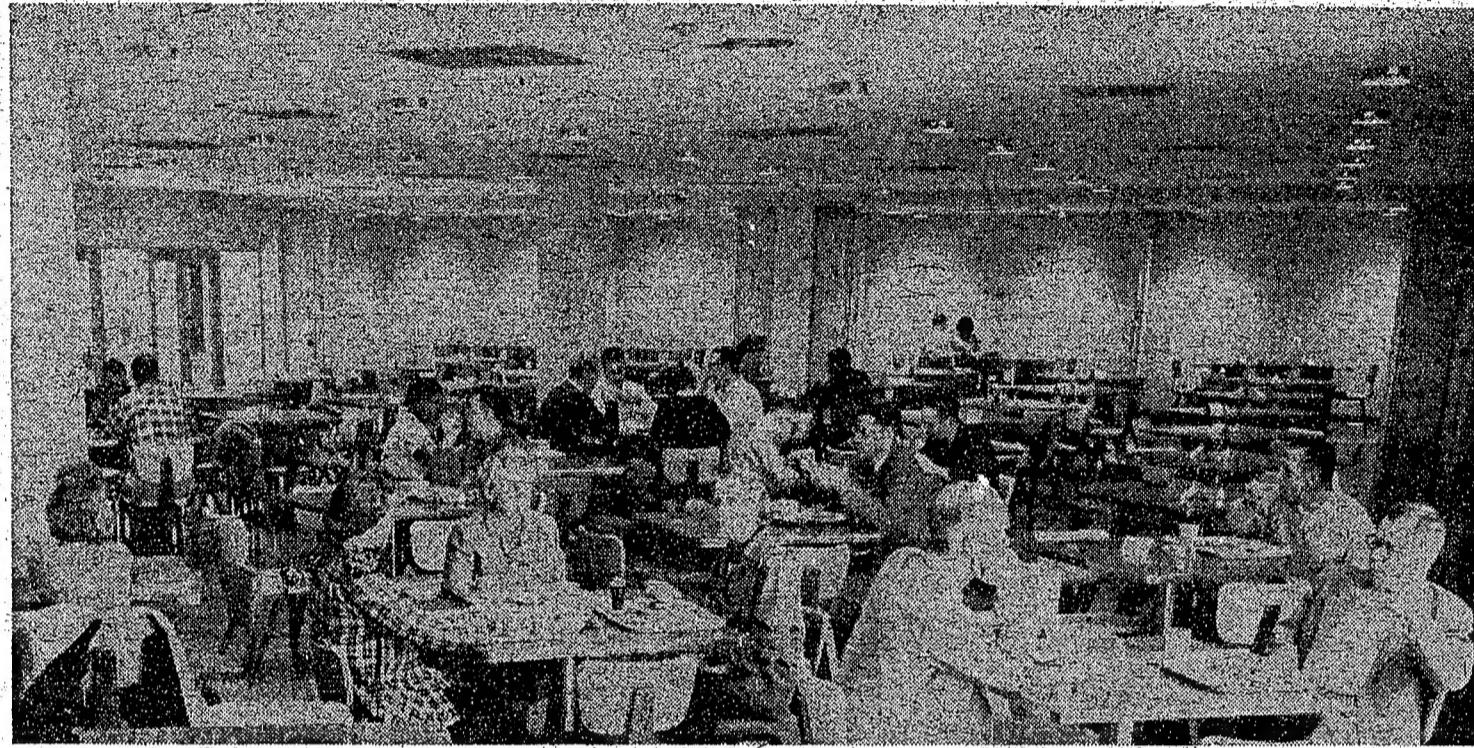


Courtesy Policies Announced for Student Center



Here is a scene from the cafeteria in the new Student Center, which opened Monday, after the noon-hour crowd had left. The OUamp Room, or snack-bar, should relieve any strain on the cafeteria when the former is completed in a few weeks. Coffee, milk and ice cream machines are available in the Administration Building for sack lunchers who wish to use them.

Campus Political Participation To Promote Student Interest

By Russ Grove

Omaha University students interested in politics are going to get a chance to participate in the game. But it won't be a game.

Members of the administration, faculty and student body are hoping that plans now under consideration will stimulate a lacking interest in politics among OU students.

William Utley, head of the political science department, said that there is a strong feeling that students are not interested in politics nor the part politics plays in their lives.

There are three aspects of the plan.

The first is the selection of 25 OU students to attend the Republican Founders Day activities in Lincoln, March 27 and 28. Later the same 25 will participate in the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day activities.

The second part of the plan is a "Voter-Registration Rally" April 6. At this rally students who will vote for the first time, or those who need to register because of change of address or marital status will be able to register without going to the courthouse.

The third is the establishment of political parties and quite possibly leading officials of both major parties will be on campus to speak.

The 25 will attend the Republican meeting expenses paid. An educational committee set up by the two parties will finance the student trips. It is estimated that \$10,000 has been donated by Omaha businessmen and members of the parties to help the committee finance the trip.

Selection of 25 students to attend the functions will be made by a committee of members of Wao-kyla and ODK, faculty members, and members of the University administration. The committee sent letters to sponsors and presidents of major organizations on campus. Utley defined these as: "Those organizations with a natural and logical interest in this type of activity."

Each organization is asked to nominate four people as candidates. Each sponsor is to name two of the four and submit these two names to the OU selection committee. From the candidates the

OU committee will choose the 25.

All of the candidates must meet certain political party stipulations. These stipulations do not include being a member of a particular party, but they must be juniors or seniors and be free during the time of the conventions. OU requirements state that the students must be carrying a minimum of 12 hours and have a two-point average.

The March 27 convention will give the students a chance to meet party officials, attend luncheons and dinners, and see party groups at work. As the Republican Founders Day agenda now stands Vice President Richard Nixon will be the principle speaker.

Later this year the same 25 will attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day activities sponsored by the Democratic party.

"It is the hope of both political parties and the University that the students making the trip will report back to their various organizations about the two conventions. And that they will act as stimulus for student political organizations and activities on the OU campus," he said.

Utley said that he had contacted members of the faculty about sponsoring campus political parties, and that he received good support from many OU instructors.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties are concerned about the lack of interest in politics on most of America's campuses and they are interested in promoting student political organizations.

Sher Essay Contest Deadline March 18

A \$250 cash prize will be awarded in the annual Philip Sher essay contest. Registration must be made by March 18. Entries are due April 8. The money will be presented for the best essay on "Racial and Religious Respect."

Students must have a "C" average to participate. Those interested in further details may register and obtain a brochure in the Dean of Student Personnel office.

Literary Deadline Set for March 24

University contributions for "The Grain of Sand," OU's literary publication, must be submitted to the editorial board by March 24.

Any university student may contribute. Preference will be given to short stories less than 2,000 words and poetry under 40 lines. Essays will also be considered.

All entries must be type-written and double-spaced.

The editorial board consists of Dr. Ralph Wardle, faculty sponsor; Warren T. Francke, chairman, and board members, Mike Anania, Leanna Haar, Richard Losch and Sue Worman.

The Spring edition of "The Grain of Sand" will publish the winning story and poem from the high school contest. Deadline for the high school contributions is Mar. 21.

Headliner Chapman Former OU Student

In case anyone is wondering, Don Chapman, the 26-year-old North Bend free lance photographer who made national headlines this week in the current United States vs. Castro feud, was a former Omaha U. student.

The Dean of Students office says Chapman graduated from North Bend high school and later entered the University in September 1957.

He carried on the average of six to nine hours a semester and planned to earn a degree in journalism. During school he worked as a photographer-newsman for WOW-TV. He dropped classes at the University in 1959.

Since that time Chapman toured Europe and finally ended up in the hands of Cuban authorities following the explosion and disaster of a French munitions ship at Havana last Friday.

He was picked up twice by the Cuban government and released following questioning, both times.

Chapman flew from Miami to Omaha Tuesday and boarded another plane the same day for New York City for a television appearance.

Chemist to Deliver OU 'Telelecture'

Students will have an opportunity on April 2 to hear a Nobel Prize winning chemist in the Conference Center.

Dr. Linus Pauling will give a lecture via telephone circuit on the "Biochemistry of Proteins."

He will be speaking from his laboratory in Berkeley, California, to students attending meetings of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society and the Junior Division of the Nebraska Academy of Science.

The meetings will be hosted on Campus by OU.

Dr. D. N. Marquardt, Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry, commented that he had attempted to arrange the lecture over closed circuit television.

However, the telephoned lecture will be amplified over a loudspeaker system.

Dr. Marquardt commented that anyone interested in hearing the talk is welcome to attend, free of charge.

It will be delivered from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Chemistry students attending the conference will set up displays for exhibition throughout the day in the Auditorium.

Box-Office Plan for Musical To Include New Seat Policy

A new seating distribution plan to accompany the new reservation policy for the spring musical "Bells Are Ringing," will go into effect Thursday of next week.

The Gateway received the formal announcement from the Dean of Student Personnel Office.

Students will have first chance at tickets Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18. These first two days of ticket sales are reserved only for holders of student activities tickets. No more than two activities tickets per reservations just as in the past.

On the third day of sales, Monday, March 21, faculty, staff, students and off-campus show-goers may get tickets on an equal basis. This includes also any student activity holder who wants to bring in an off-campus person.

A group of 150 seats reserved

Policies for the new Student Center are currently being centered around the idea of "common courtesy."

According to Donald Pflasterer, dean of men, "problems will be taken care of as they arise, as it is difficult to formulate policies at this time."

A general information brochure, containing a directory, facilities and purpose of the Center, will be distributed to students "within a matter of weeks."

Rules of the Center, as of today, are based on courtesy. Liquor, gambling and profanity are not allowed; furniture is to be left in place and coats and books placed in the check rooms.

A Student Center program advisory committee, consisting of faculty and student representatives, has been organized as a "recommending committee rather than a policy-making organization," Dean Pflasterer said.

All campus organizations will have a voice on this committee and should suggest ideas for the Center.

Members of the Committee include: Dean Jay B. MacGregor, ex officio; Dean Pflasterer, chairman; John V. Blackwell, Roderic B. Crane, Mrs. Thelma Engle, Robert D. Harper, John F. Heckinger, Major Leslie Hendrickson, Dean Elizabeth Hill, C. Glenn Lewis, Margaret Killian, Gary Sallquist, senior class president and Terry Olsen, sophomore class president.

Representing campus organizations are Charon Allen, Student Council; Larry Schmidt, Inter-Fraternity Council; Ann Peice, Panhellenic Council; Ken Peterson, ISA; Lt. Col. Donald B. Guthrie and James Stark, CAE; Carol Robinson, University Theater; Sue Worman, student publications; and Dave Carlsen, music organizations.

The question of how unaffiliated students are to be represented, by class or college will be decided by the Committee.

Student Center Halls Are Alive with Music

The halls are alive with the sound of music in the new Student Center.

Background music from a leased telephone wire service is piped throughout some 34 outlets in the building. The \$600 equipment was installed in a space behind the information counter Friday.

Campus radio station KWOU will be able to use the system through a modified receiver for a two-hour broadcast each day beginning in April.

Monthly maintenance of the leased wire is continuous at a rate of \$48.

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A group of 150 seats reserved

for CAE students in the University Nights program on Friday must remain because of previous commitment, according to Jay B. MacGregor, dean of student personnel.

The price of each of these seats was \$1.50.

Students, faculty and staff must pay the new 25-cent charge for reserved seats. No additional charge will be made for the unreserved seat section. Ticket prices for non-campus people remain at \$1.50.

Dean MacGregor said that the new policy is to "guarantee the interest of the undergraduates. A series of articles in the Gateway, maintaining that some groups were able to obtain seats before official box-office opening, brought the situation before the attention of the administration, the Dean said.

Choruses Fuse With Actors; 'Bells' Ring After Seven

Seven more rehearsals and "Bells are Ringing" will open on the University Theatre stage. The first performance is Thursday, March 24.

Singing and dancing choruses are the added factor of a musical and they have been rehearsing separately for the most part.

Beginning Monday the chorus and principals will start working together in run-through rehearsals.

Rounding out the cast are the following members of the singing and dancing chorus. Many of them will play minor roles, too.

Men Dancers—John Harding, Dick Bock, Ken Peterson, Bob Simpson, Charles Deats, Al Brewster and Dick Griffith.

Women Dancers—Starr Weaver, Karen Kleider, Judy Boner, Betty McMichaels, Carolyn Floresching, Susan Tannahill, Jinny Anderson and Bernice Berenlis.

Men Singers—John Gaffney, Don Dichsen, Jack Kelly, John Slane, Rod Ross, Larry Hill and Tom Hicks.

Women Singers—Marjorie Kunkel, Ann Davis, Barbara Woodcock, Judy Moe, Dolores Brewer, Brenda Bair and Gail Parish.

The spring musical is presented

Student Petition Seeks Student Center Name

A student petition is being circulated to have the new Student Center named after Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, who retires this year as dean of student personnel.

Senior student council member Laurie Frank prepared the petition which, she said, evolved spontaneously from several students.

Two thousand signatures, which would be presented before President Milo Bail and the Board of Regents, are sought.

"Even if such an action is not passed, the result will be a tribute to Dean MacGregor to show student appreciation," Miss Frank said.

each year by the University Theatre in cooperation with the departments of Music, Art and Women's Physical Education.

The show is staged and directed by Clark; Dr. James E. Peterson, head of OU's Music Department, will conduct the orchestra; Mr. John Miller, another music department man, is Choral Director; Jane Anderson, art instructor, is the Set Designer; Frank Magers is Technical Director; and Mrs. Orville Entenman, who owns and operates a private studio, has been hired as Dance Director.

Opening date for the four performance run is March 24th.

Student Placement Offers Deep 'Well' of Jobs

By Don Burggrabe

Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink. Not too original, but often that's the case when OU graduating seniors go looking for a position or when regular students are searching for a part-time job. There's openings everywhere but you can't find one.

Chances are that you haven't heard about the student placement office in Room 240 of the Administration Building. They have a deep "well" of jobs. All you have to do is "dip your bucket."

The "well-driller" or director of placement is William J. Gerbracht, who took over the first of this year when J. E. Woods retired. Before that he was head of the

College of Adult Education's Conference and Workshops office.

Student placement is divided into two functions: graduate or industrial placement and part-time jobs for students. Gerbracht explained that both are free services and that placement is the culmination of Omaha University's entire guidance process.

"Right now," he said, "we're in the middle of the peak season of industrial placement for graduating seniors. There will be recruiters on campus everyday this month to interview potential employees."

Last year 70 recruiters visited OU and held 579 separate interviews which resulted in positions for 106 graduating seniors.

"Our purpose is to put a graduate in a job in which he'll be happy and have a reasonable chance of success, and at the same time, we want to provide industry with qualified people," Gerbracht explained.

"Unfortunately there are a great many students who wake up on May 1 and realize that they don't have a job lined up. They wander into our office and want help, he said, but not much can be done. By then, the interviews are almost over."

Interested seniors must register at the Student Placement Office for interviews by business-industry leaders. You fill out registration forms and complete a senior data sheet. The latter becomes a valuable resume of your background,

experience and education for all recruiters.

The only cost to the future graduate is for small pictures which are a part of each data sheet. It runs about \$5 for 24 copies. Most students use copies of their yearbook photo.

"There's a great demand for college graduates today and industry and business must recruit employees," Gerbracht said. Naturally, they're looking for the cream of the crop, graduates with a 3.0 grade average or better, but they're hiring the 2.2 men."

In addition to recruiters, many firms in the local area call in with vacancies and the placement office makes recommendations from the list of registered students.

Students interested in part-time jobs must register, too. Then, as job openings come in, Gerbracht refers students.

Last year the office received notices of 700 part-time job availabilities and 1700 students were sent out on referrals. Gerbracht said, "There are over 70 per cent of the male students and 40 per cent of the coeds now holding part-time jobs."

Omaha University has had a student placement office since 1936. It began as an old work-study plan which consisted of a half-year of school combined with a half-year of work.

Since then, it has grown to a service that is available to all students for free. All you have to do is register. Grab your bucket and go.

Frank Magers Injured In Parking Lot Fall

Frank Magers, speech instructor, injured his back when he fell on the ice Friday in OU's parking lot.

He is now at Clarkson Hospital in traction. If the injury can be healed by traction, he "will be on his feet in two or three days," said Dr. Edwin Clark, professor of dramatics and speech.

Mager's position as technical director of "Bells Are Ringing" is being filled by Clark and play production students.

40 Students from 15 Schools Compete in Language Contest

Some 40 students from 15 high schools entered the annual foreign languages contest at Omaha University last week.

The contest dealt with Russian, French, German and Spanish.

Each high school was limited to two students competing in each of the four language divisions. They were judged on the basis of speeches made in one of the four languages. The speeches dealt with the topic "Poets and Explorers of Foreign Lands."

Each language division was under the chairmanship of an OU language student. Welcoming speeches in the different languages were also presented by University linguists.

Each language division was under the chairmanship of an OU language student; and the welcoming speeches in the different languages were also presented by University linguists. Chairmen and speakers were:

Russian—Rita Peltz, chairman and Anatole Cigleris, speaker; French—Mrs. Jean Humburg, chairman and Judith Flint, speaker; Spanish—Leonard Wheeler, chairman and Barb McGee, speaker; German—Patricia Van

Voorhis, chairman and Del Wilcox, speaker.

The contest was under the supervision of Dr. Christopher Espinosa, head of the foreign languages department.

Of the 14 high schools competing, only Central was entered in the Russian division. French saw competition from Westside, Central, Benson, Tech, Cathedral, South, Brownell-Hall and Oakland High.

Spanish contestants came from North, Tech, Benson, Westside, Missouri Valley, Brownell Hall, Papillion, Bellevue. The German division included entrants from Central, Westside, Elkhorn, Papillion and Fremont.

Winners were:

Paul Courtright, third-year Spanish; Benson Hannelore Neutze, third-year French; Central Stephen Soule, first-year Russian; Central Ida Mae Daily, second-year German; Elkhorn Robert Frohardt, first-year German; Central Don Kraft, first-year French; Central Dawn Richardson, second-year French; Benson Sarah Ann Powell, first-year Spanish; Missouri Valley Flavio Sarni, second-year Spanish; Westside.

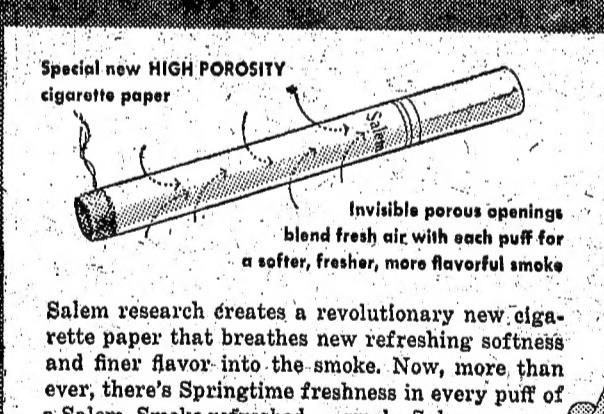
63 Administrators Attend Dietetic Meet

Sixty-three administrators attended the Bosses Night meeting of the Omaha Dietetic Association on the Omaha University campus March 2. The administrators were guests of the members of the Dietetic Association at a dinner in the Faculty Club Room.

Cecil McGee, a member of the Omaha University staff, addressed the group on public communications and relations.

There was a short business meeting and an introduction of guests.

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NOW MORE THAN EVER

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Bootstrapper Weddington Plans to Teach Teachers

An army captain with a passion for learning has selected Dean Jay B. MacGregor as his inspiration and has written a poem about the Dean.

The student-poet, Captain David Weddington, today finishes work on his Bachelor of General Education degree. His major field? Education, naturally.

Like Dean MacGregor, Weddington eventually wants to become "a teacher teaching teachers." Weddington points out in his poem that he isn't going into the education field for money. He attributes his philosophy — there's more to life than money — to MacGregor.

Excerpts from Weddington's poem "Our Teacher":

He says he's so old he's even senile,
But those that know him can only smile
For the years he has seen have only
brought grace
And with honor and dignity his mind has
kept pace . . .

So we'll follow his example of being a
teacher
'Cause in some respects it's like being a
preacher
And if we never get rich or become a
beggar
It'll be because of the wisdom of Jay B.
MacGregor.

Weddington first became acquainted with the Dean when he enrolled in the Introduction to Teaching course last semester.

His admiration for the Dean stems from the fact that the Dean is always interested in Students and always takes time to talk over problems with them, he said. "In too many cases the college professors are really not interested in their students," Wellington said.

Grad of 17 Schools

The Captain emphasized that he came to OU strictly to take education courses. From former bootstrappers, Weddington had heard words of praise for OU's College of Education.

Schooling has played a major part in Captain Weddington's life. In the last nine years he has been

graduated from 17 schools, the latest, helicopter training school.

While stationed with the Tenth Special Forces Group in Germany, the Captain drove 90 miles to attend courses at Munich.

Persistence Pays Off

His persistence paid off. Besides receiving his BGE degree at OU, Weddington is now only two courses away from a Bachelor of Military Science degree at the University of Maryland.

The Captain isn't through with schooling yet. Future plans include more schooling eventually leading to Master's degrees in two fields, education and history.

Before heading into a college teaching career, Weddington would like to teach in a grade school. He said, "I want to do elementary teaching to get practical background and experience."

New C.B. Numbers Present Problems

Across the river, telephone calls now may present a problem to OU students.

All Council Bluffs telephone numbers were changed to seven numerals last Sunday, March 6. All CB numbers now listed in the OU Student Directory have either four or five digits.

To complete a call to the main Council Bluffs area under the new seven-number system the numbers 32 must be added to five digit numbers and 322 to all four digit numbers.

University to Host Secretary's Seminar

Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, professor and head, business education department, New Jersey State College, will be a guest speaker at Secretarial Seminar on March 19.

The conference will be held in the Adult Education Conference Center in the Gene Eppley Library.

Secretaries Urged To Try for CPS

By Barbara Butler

An OU secretary who has earned the highest rank in her field enthusiastically urges present and future secretaries to try for the same goal.

Virginette Olson, secretary in the Bureau of Industrial Testing, was named this fall as one of Omaha's six new Certified Professional Secretaries.

The number of CPS's throughout the United States is very small; out of nearly a million secretaries only 1,711 have the professional degree. In Omaha the six fall initiates brought the total group to twelve.

Miss Olson said she has had a long-standing interest in the program since the University of Omaha started sponsoring it. OU was named as the qualifying center for this area, and for the past eight years Dean C. W. Helmstader has been administering the tests which are given throughout the United States in May.

"I recommend all girls in secretarial training to work toward this goal after the required practical experience has been completed," Miss Olson said. "The degree gives the secretary professional status."

Before a secretary can become a candidate for CPS certification she must prove herself as a qualified secretary and have seven to eight years of experience.

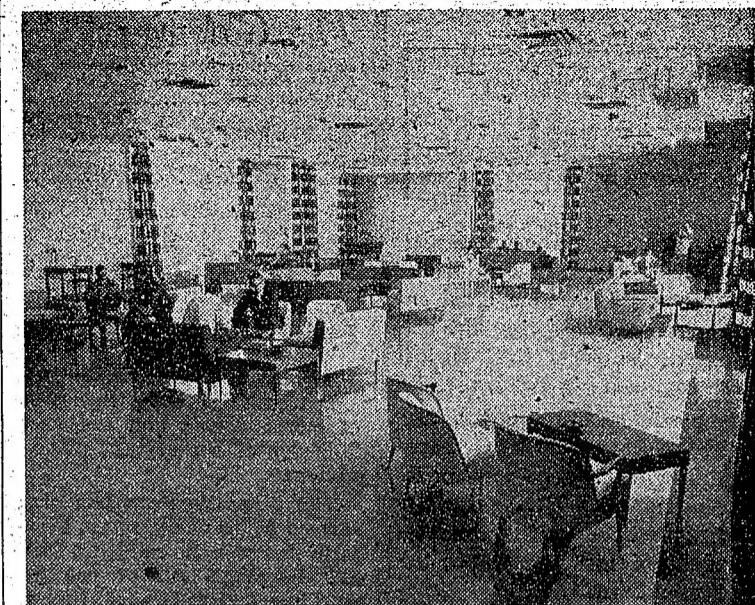
The next step is a twelve-hour two-day test with six divisions covering everything from human relations to business law.

The first CPS on the OU campus, Miss Olson said she hopes that other staff members will also participate in the program.

Pre-Med Students Apply

Pre-med students wishing to enter the medical school of their choice next semester must have their applications in by April 23.

The exams will be given on May 7. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. D. N. Marquardt.



First in Student Center . . . Loungers Take It Easy.

Students' Comment As

Student Center Opens Mon.

OU students and OU student activities officially had a home Monday.

Doors of the Student Center, newest building on campus, were opened to students Monday morning.

A drop of patronage at the "Shack" and Administration Building cafeteria testified to student interest in the new building. Approximately 700 students and faculty ate in the cafeteria Monday noon.

Explorations of the new building started with the opening at 7:30 a.m. and continued throughout the day. Game rooms and billiard tables were in constant use.

After the first glance many awed students were overheard saying "My grade point will never be the same." Another common comment was, "There's so many people I've never seen before."

A few students commented on the sixty cent an hour charge for playing pool. Others suggest the addition of ping-pong tables.

John Heckinger, director of auxiliary enterprises, said, "Everything was fine. There were a few problems we couldn't anticipate that arose. We didn't realize pool tables were going to be as popular as they are, but we are happy with it. On the whole we would have to say that everyone was satisfied."

A Gateway poll proved student reaction rated the building high. The following statements are samples of answers given:

Louise Lidacker—"It's a beautiful building, very relaxed and modern. Very nice."

Rocky Elwood—"I think more than anything it will build up students' morale. It's the best thing to hit OU."

Charon Allen—"I think it's wonderful. The building is going to fit the needs of all the students."

Jim Herren—"I think it's real nice. It will help life on campus because there wasn't any before."

Betty Howard—"I haven't seen the whole place yet, but I really like the music that's being played throughout the building."

Richard Curran—"I think we should have ping-pong tables. I don't think there should be any charge on pool tables. Sixty cents an hour is too much. Otherwise, I'll buy it."

Donnadell Drake—"I think it's very sharp. It seems more like college now."

Dave Harb—"Very influential for the students, but I don't think it's going to help their grade point."

Bob Enmons—"It's beautiful!"

Will Whitney—"I make it fabulous."

Caroly Wybanga—"It's a wonderful place to relax and meet your friends."

OU Cops Mourn Passing of Shack

By Leigh Wilson

Not only students will mourn the passing of the Student (shack) Club, but also the four campus cops.

They have fond memories of their little room in a corner of the Club where they have spent many a warm coffee break away from the cold, cold parking lots.

But they won't be left to wander in the cold, because there is a new room for them in the West Quonset, courtesy of the Buildings and Grounds department.

They will have coffee makers and a hot plate in case they want to cook up a hot pot of chili. They also have a radio. "We have to keep up on the weather," said cop Fred Blair. "Gotta keep ahead of the snow."

The four cops work two weeks on the day shift and two on the night. There are two on duty at a time from early morning until 10:30 p.m. And when it's coffee break time, they head for the little room to thaw out and compare tickets.

One of the cop's biggest headaches is the traffic jams that develop about noon in the Administration Building parking lot. "When they close the Club, I suppose the traffic will just shift over by the Activities building," said Fred, sticking a ticket under the wiper of a blue and white Studebaker.

SIX-PASSENGER CAR OR STATION SEDAN ...CORVAIR IS BOTH!

A wonderfully useful folding seat makes every Corvair two cars in one. Just one quick flip and you increase the luggage and parcel space to 28.9 cubic feet. And just as simply, you're back to comfortable six-passenger capacity. It's standard equipment . . . and extraordinarily practical.

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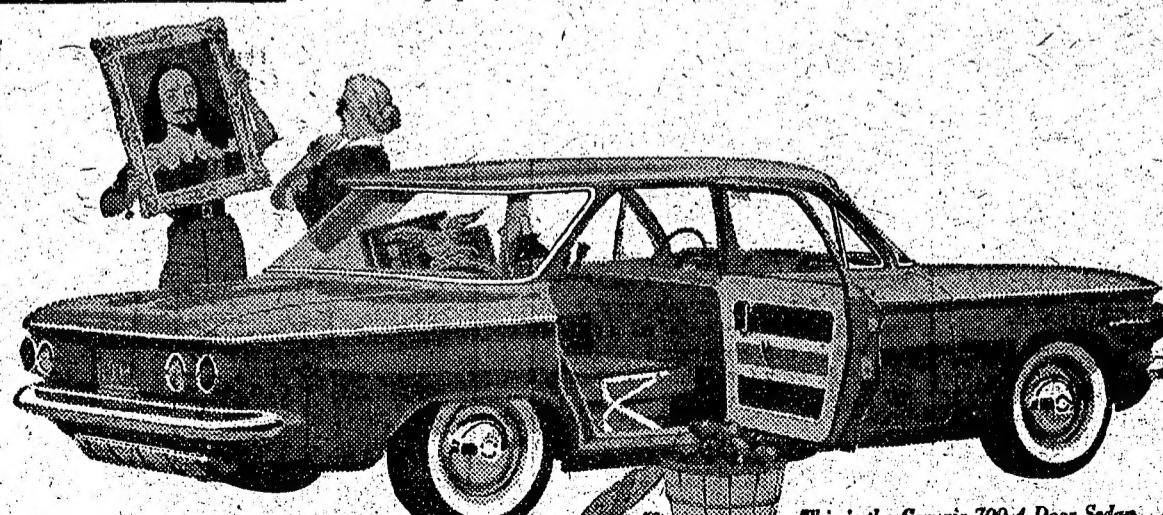
sedan load space with the rear seat folded. And when that's full you can start on the trunk.

Corvair, you see, is no ordinary compact car. No others are so versatile, so ingeniously engineered—with independent suspension at all four wheels, an air-cooled rear engine that never needs water or antifreeze. You just can't compare anything else coming out these days with a Corvair. Drive one . . . soon.

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BY CHEVROLET



This is the Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

Editorials**Seat Distribution Is Experiment At Spring Musical**

See Story Page 1.

Let's look at the new seating distribution plan, released today, in a positive way. This plan, an experiment for the spring musical only, gives students first choice at the best seats in the house.

The pendulum has swung so far over to the other side that we hope no part of the change was made "tongue-in-cheek." The Gateway merely asked for equality for everyone on a genuine first-come, first-served basis.

However, this year's experiment will accurately test students' loyalty and participation in their University Theater, and will decide next year's policies. Watch carefully, student reservations on Thursday and Friday, to see if activity ticket-holders nearly clear out the box-office.

The University Theater might be taken out of the student activity fund next year so that the box-office might pay its own way. This system would eliminate the 25-cent reservation charge.

The quarter is to ferret out the "nonserious" theater-goer from the ticket line. Yet, what incentive is this for persons who find themselves unable to use tickets to call in when the fee is nonrefundable?

It might be better to turn over all unoccupied seats at 8:25 on sell-out performance nights to the waiting line. This certainly would deter late-comers.

However, the Gateway, as student newspaper, is counting on its readers to come through. We hope the students will show, by their reservations at the box-office Thursday and Friday, that Omaha U. productions deserve to be geared to students.

University Declines Watchdog Role

Our Editorial cartoonist, Randy Parker, has exaggerated his cartoon this week to illustrate a point—that the University of Omaha is under no obligation (and rightly so) to protect students' own interests by enforcing rules in the new Student Center.

The University has provided this new center. Now students owe it to themselves to reciprocate by obeying "laws of common courtesy."

The University recognizes this and HAS STRESSED THAT IT WILL NOT PLAN A DELIBERATE CAMPAIGN



"I think we're victims of a guilty conscience."

TO PREVENT OFFENDERS. The student, thus, must doubly prepare himself to adhere to the needs of common sense.

No explanations are needed for the rule forbidding liquor, gambling or profanity. No elaborate homework preparation or research writing is necessary—the library is next door. Socializing is fine in the new Center—not in the library.

Cafeteria trays should be returned to the conveyor belt merely to eliminate the need for hiring unnecessary personnel to do the job, an action which raises food prices.

In other words, the University is placing faith in the students to act the part of the civilized men and women of the University we are.

The Gateway

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Photographer Randy Parker

Editorial Cartoonist Sports Editor Ken Zimmerman

Feature Editor Barbara Butler

Society Editor Linda Strnad

Photographer George Ragan

Murky Language Reflects Murky Thought; American Drama 'Mindless form of Culture'

By Robert Brustein. Reprinted from Harpers, October, 1959.

But both the finely jeweled style of closet drama and the shoddy language of our current plays are extremes.

The dramatic form has always seemed to me the greatest literary form because it combines action and language. All of the great working dramatists of the past and present have been able to articulate their works, and there is still no better stage device than language for the unfolding of character and the revelation of dramatic insights.

By permitting some scenes to be built out of actors' improvisations, certain playwrights abdicate their function entirely; and it is partly because of the playwright's indifference to language that our most conspicuous stage hero is brutal, inarticulate, and incapable of reflecting on his condition. The failure of dramatic language leads to a situation where a great many of our plays, including two of Mr. Miller's, conclude on a question—"Why?"—when it has traditionally been the dramatist's job to answer this question.

In other words, the murky language of our plays is a serious failing only insofar as it reflects our drama's basic failing, its murky thought. American plays are difficult to read because they so often yield little sense when they are read; in the quiet of the study one stumbles on inconsistencies, dissonances, and contradictions which are sometimes ignored in

the rapid excitement of performance. Those dramatists who are aware of this make an oblique admission of it by employing extra-dramatic techniques in the published plays in order to obscure the flaws.

In some of the early plays of Eugene O'Neill, for example, extravagant stage directions are provided to sharpen points which have not been suitably dramatized, and Tennessee Williams also is sometimes given to lengthy parenthetical discussions of purpose, especially when he realizes he has ducked the very questions that his play has posed.

As George Orwell has proved so emphatically, there is an intimate connection between language and ideas, and inadequate writing is often a sign either of confusion or evasion. In his compulsion to "move" the spectator no matter

what happens to credibility or coherence, the American dramatist is further cut off from a literary tradition which is in our time experiencing an authentic renaissance distinguished by its love and feeling for ideas.

AS A CONSEQUENCE, AMERICAN drama often seems to be the most mindless form of legitimate culture since eighteenth-century sentimental comedy, a form to which it bears more than a little resemblance. I know of few professional American playwrights—Arthur Miller is a prominent exception—who would not consider it very odd to be called a thinker. On the contrary, most playwrights are devoted to dramatizing sensations which grow more hysterical and rarefied with every passing year.

(Continued next week)

Letter to the Editor**Pay-as-You-Go Suggested for OU Theater**

Dear Editor:

Your last three issues have carried stories, editorials and letters concerning the new reservation policy for University Theatre productions.

The general tone of much of the material published seems to indicate that the \$12 activity fee paid by each student entitles him or her to a strident voice in how it is expended, that Omaha University has entered a moral contract with students.

Surely the Gateway doesn't believe that the university administration is answerable to the student body if every student doesn't get his share of every penny of activity funds expended.

Another element to be considered is the taxpayers of Omaha. This is a municipal university and tax supported. If the administration must answer to the students on activity funds, must it not also answer to the taxpayer?

Personally, I believe the entire matter has been blown out of proportion. A problem exists with vacant seats at dramatic performances and a plan has been adopted to allow more people, both students, faculty, staff and Omaha theater fans, who really want to attend the plays to actually get to see them.

As a closing note I would like to suggest a future innovation. The Omaha University Theater is becoming noted for its professional quality in presenting drama and it is only natural that more people, both on and off campus, will want to see the shows.

Why not do away with the activity fund allocation entirely and put it on a "pay as you go" basis. Everyone could buy their own tickets on a "first come-first served" basis.

The seating capacity of 1,920 seats from three performances of each play should provide enough revenue to finance the operation and possibly provide for subsequent growth of theatrical facilities and services.

As the demand for seats grows beyond the capacity of the house, more performances could be added.

This type of arrangement is working satisfactorily at several schools in this country.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my views.

OU Onlooker

tions in the library. If you are not acquainted with this disturbing situation, don your steel helmet and station yourself in the east study room, ground floor.

The atmosphere of calm and quiet, usually considered mandatory in library rooms throughout the country, is subject to change without notice.

A successful attack incorporates the element of surprise. You are deeply engrossed in a research problem. The wheels are turning. A new concept of philosophy is emerging in your collegiate head, when . . . Bam-Bang-Boom-Splat-Medic-Whistle-Pow.

When will the second wave come in? There they are now . . . Blooie-rat-a-tat-tat.

Back to philosophy. Are you kidding? I'm still on the beach.

Do they have to prove that the building isn't soundproof? Can the department next door show the film somewhere else?

And next time, bring your own sandbags.

"Wounded"

Pious Subterfuge!

Dear Editor:

It is plain that fraternities and sororities are purely social organizations. It follows, therefore, that the Greek religious requirement is merely pious subterfuge to ex-

British Magazine Seeks OU Talent

"I say there, chappie, looking for a jolly sixpence." If so, a new magazine is looking for you.

The Gateway received a Par Avion Aerogramme this week from Geoffrey Cannon at Balliol College, Oxford, England.

Cannon is a staff member of a new publication "Oxford Opinion".

They're looking for an agent on the Omaha University campus to handle subscriptions. The agent's commission is two cents per copy for the first 50, 3½ cents for the next 50, five cents for the third 50, and 6 cents after that.

The first issue is planned for May 7 and it will come out every two weeks. It will cost 25 cents per copy.

They're also looking for contributions (attention: grain of sanders) about the arts or social sciences, especially sociology, jazz and American literature, short stories, poems and reviews of films, theatre and art exhibitions.

Contributions or names of interested agents should be addressed to: Editor, Oxford Opinion, Balliol College, Oxford, England.

Contributions for the first issue must be received by April 11, 1960 and every two weeks after that.

Activity Cards Anyone?

Dear Sir:

At the "Prexy" party Wednesday, March 2, it was stated that the Student Activities Building would be used for students, their organizations, and other related groups such as Mother's Clubs, etc.

It is to be noted that on the following Wednesday, a local downtown club was to meet in the building.

I wonder how many activity cards they had?

John Stranglen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TRY CARRYING YOUR BOOKS IN THE OTHER HAND?"

Gateway Sports

The Backlash— Can This Be Justified?

Sports at OU suffered this year. Most departments suffered in the record books but wrestling has a wound that is difficult to comprehend.

As a team they turned in the only winning season the school can mention. As individuals they performed as well as any in school history.

But the hands holding the athletic purse strings have apparently lost sight of these gratifying statistics.

Travel expenses for athletes during the past season came from a budget running over 16 thousand dollars.

Yet a four hundred-dollar ticket to the NAIA championship wrestling tourney was deemed "too expensive."

A questionable rationalization that "wrestling matches failed to bring in enough revenue to support the trip" struck a sour note in the Sports Department.

Did paid attendance at last year's baseball games provide the funds to send our winning team to the NAIA finals at Alpine, Texas?

Did golf, a non-admission sport, have gate receipts to finance two tournament jaunts at a cost of \$546.46?

A remark was made to the effect that it wouldn't be good to send anyone if the entire team could not make the trip.

What happened to this policy when a single entry was sent to the NAIA tennis championships last year?

There seems to be some degree of inconsistency in these decisions.

Lockhaven, Pa., the site of the wrestling meet, is admittedly a long distance to travel. With that in mind Coach Russ Gorman did not press the point for sending his full squad.

But he said he would like to send his top four contenders—at least his one real title hopeful, Bob Tallman.

To this writer, the request was far from being out of line.

"Maybe next year we can send four or five," President Ball apologized.

Why must the wrestlers wait until next year?

Are they a more "minor" sport than Baseball? Or Golf and Tennis?

Perhaps the administration is taking this way of putting our one winning team in its place—in the back seat.

An action such as this is discouraging not only to Russ Gorman but to everyone connected with athletics at the University.

It is certainly a letdown for Bob Tallman and his fellow grapplers who have spent a season of hard work in a sincere desire to produce for the school.

And it can be viewed with nothing but skepticism by the local high school coaches who had come to take seriously the idea that their promising wrestlers might find a welcome at the University of Omaha.

It's more than an unjustified affront to the wrestling department—it's damn poor public relations.

Ken Zimmerman
Sports Editor

Ping Pong Underway

The intramural table tennis doubles are beginning now. Players should check the tournament schedule in the West Quonset and call their opponents to make arrangements to play.

Golfers to Meet

Prospective golfers should attend a meeting in the Fieldhouse today at 3 p.m.

New Brawn Should Spark Grid Chances

OU's football recruiting program is "definitely making headway," Head Coach Al Caniglia said Wednesday.

"It's too soon to announce any names," he said. "In this recruiting business you never know who you will get until they show up for practice."

Caniglia said, "We don't have unlimited financial aid, but we have enough to make the boys know we appreciate their coming out."

"Our big problem," he said, "is selling the Indians to the citizens of Omaha. If we can make the Indians their team, then half the problem will be licked."

The new head mentor has called a meeting of those interested in spring practice and those expecting to play football this fall. The meeting will be in the Field House at 8:30 next Thursday afternoon.

He said it will be just a short meeting during which class schedules will be obtained and information forms will be filled out.

30 New Members Initiated By O Club

Omaha University's O Club will hold their biggest initiation since it was reorganized in 1955 Saturday, March 19.

This year 30 men will be initiated including one from each sport. All lettermen who participated in last spring and fall sports are eligible for O Club.

The initiation will begin at 6:30 p.m., and all lettermen will be notified by mail of where it will be held.

Chairmen for this year's initiation are John Glassman and Earl Fielding. The O Club is planning a couple of firsts this year. Chairman Fielding said the club has made definite plans for a dinner dance for members and their dates and they have started a "paddle buddy system" where all new members have to make a paddle for an active.

The O Club is planning a basketball game between members and C Club members of Creighton.

Tentative date for the game is March 27.

All initiation fees and dues must be paid by Monday, March 14. See Earl Fielding to pay your dues and fees.

Entry Deadlines Set

Baseball Workouts Go On With Snow

By Dick Sheehan

The recurring snowfalls haven't slowed down baseball practice, according to Assistant Coach Don Claussen.

Next Monday will be the official sign-up date for spring sports, but over a dozen of last year's crew have been working out on their own time in the Fieldhouse for several weeks.

Under Claussen's watchful eye, baseballers have been using the pitching machine, running laps, doing broad jumps, practicing sliding, working out on the horizontal bars and doing other exercises to get unlimbered.

"This will probably be one of the youngest teams we have had in years," commented Claussen.

Machine Great Help

"We lost a great number of lettermen due to graduation and various other causes, so we will be grooming a lot of new material," he added. "And some of the material looks pretty good."

The pitching machine being used was purchased last winter from the now defunct Omaha Cardinals.

Use of the machine has allowed much more batting practice than was possible before, because a batter can practice all afternoon without wearing out a pitcher.

Meeting Next Monday

Another thing which has proved especially valuable, according to the Athletic Dept., is the batting cage.

Specially constructed last year by the Building and Grounds Dept., it allows normal pitching and batting practice to go on without interfering with other activities in the building.

Although athletes won't have to worry about stray baseballs, the track men will be hampered somewhat by baseball practice until the spring thaw, when they can take to the outdoors.

The Athletic Dept. has set next Monday as sign-up date for spring sports, and all persons interested should come to the Fieldhouse at 3:30.

Entry Deadlines Set

Entry deadline for the swimming meet is March 17 and for volleyball, March 14. Any organization or independent group of OU students can enter.



Earl Fielding (left) found Dave Gibson a likely whipping boy as he tried his paddle for tonight's O Club initiation.

Hopes Vanish for National Mat Honors—'Too Costly'

Coaches Go South For NAIA Talks

Four members of the Omaha University coaching staff are attending the annual NAIA convention today.

OU Athletic Director Virg Yelkin, Cross Country Coach Ernie Gorr, Baseball Coach Sonny Means and Football Coaches Al Caniglia and Don Watchorn went to Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday.

The convention will end Saturday.

Yelkin is the NAIA baseball chairman and Gorr is the national cross country chairman.

Yelkin explained the convention is dealing with just about everything that concerns athletics and NAIA schools. He and Gorr will participate in discussions of baseball and cross country respectively. Means, Caniglia, and Watchorn will participate in the annual coaches association and meetings pertaining to their particular sports.

Interfrat Cup Goes To Sig Eps Tonight

At the Greek Week banquet tonight, Sigma Phi Epsilon will receive the interfraternity sports sweepstakes trophy, symbolic of its sports supremacy during this past Greek year.

Along with the big cup, Sig Eps will take home individual trophies for five first places, a second and a third in the various athletic tournaments.

The winner of the sweepstakes is decided by the total points amassed in all sports. Each fraternity receives entry points in each sport entered and place-points in accordance with the final standings.

The Sig Eps' victories in flag football, spring track, basketball, indoor track and wrestling; plus second place in volleyball and a third spot in the four mile team race gave them 184 points for the year.

Sig Eps Supported

Getting the individual awards for volleyball and the relay race for Pi Kappa Alpha, last year's sweepstakes winner.

The fraternity bowling league wound up in a tie between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi so they'll both receive a first place trophy tonight.

Sig Eps didn't enter bowling which cost them 25 entry points. This helped make the race for the big trophy close all the way. Otherwise, their five first places would have locked up the cup some time ago.

Athletic Chairman Dan Jackman says that the Sig Eps' success was a chapter-wide effort. He said, "We got a lot of support. The guys who didn't actually play really turned out to support our teams."

He singled out the Sig Eps' basketball captain, Stu Westphal and football captains, Phil Gradoville and John Emery for their efforts in helping to fill the Sig Eps' trophy case to overflowing.

Guiding the reins for next Greek year is new athletic chairman Al Taylor. His assistant will be Bob Siebler while Jackman will serve as adviser.

Casey's Crew Second

Looks like they're already laying plans for a repeat performance next year.

The Sig Eps' have a good chance of adding more athletic awards this year since they lead the race for the school-wide intramural sweepstakes with 119 points. Their nearest competitor is Casey's Crew with 102.

Call Out for Golfers

Golf Coach Bob Anthes will hold a golf meeting in the Fieldhouse today at 3 p.m. He asked that everyone interested in golf attend.

OU wrestler Bob Tallman will not compete in the NAIA wrestling meet at Lockhaven, Pa., President Milo Ball said Tuesday.

"We do not have the money," the president explained.

It would cost \$400 to send Tallman and Head Wrestling Coach Russ Gorman to the eastern meet, he added.

"This year we had a good team, but no crowds. Next year we hope to have a good team and maybe bigger crowds."

"Then maybe we can send four or five boys to the tournament," the president said.

Gorman last week made a request to Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, the University Athletic Committee and Ball asking that Tallman be allowed to make the trip.

Yelkin pointed out that "Tallman is only a junior and there's still a chance he may get to go to the NAIA wrestling meet next year."

Yelkin said he would like to see a team represent OU rather than just one person.

There's a chance, Yelkin said, that next year's NAIA tournament may be moved to a site closer to Omaha and the traveling expense would be lower.

Gorman is looking ahead to next season.

The head wrestling coach said he was "unhappy" about the decision, but we hope to improve our record and maybe next year we can take four or five candidates to the meet."

The Indians finished this season with a 7-3-1 count and Tallman ended with a 10-2 win-loss record in the 147 pound class.

Golfers Work Out But Not on Links

By Russ Grove

If the snow would stop falling and the temperatures would start rising . . .

The big "if" can be attributed to Bob Anthes and members of his golf team. Coach Anthes has been working his golf candidates in the Fieldhouse waiting for the snow to melt so they can get on to the links. Anthes reports that it's hard to find a white golf ball on a snow-covered golf course.

The OU golfers have been practicing in the Fieldhouse the past two weeks. They improve their stance and golf swing by slaming drives and iron shots into protective nets.

Four lettermen are returning from last year's winning squad. Ron Sprandel, Merl Boite, Bob Julich, and Dick Socha are the vets of the 15 who have signed up as candidates for the team.

Last season the OU golfers had a 10-2-1 record. This season they will play 14 matches including the CIC tournament in Pittsburg, Kansas. OU's golfers are the defending CIC champs, and according to Anthes they plan to keep the honor.

The tentative golf schedule sets April 2 as the first day of competition for OU. The Indian golfers will take on Nebraska Wesleyan for their first foe.

Coach Anthes plans to use a five man traveling squad, and hopes to be able to take seven men to each match in case of emergencies.

He announced that there will be a meeting of all golf candidates in the Fieldhouse today at 3.

Swimmers Name Authenrieth Prexy

Members of the Watersports Club elected new officers at the March 6 meeting. They are: Bob Authenrieth, president; Skip Taylor, vice-president; Linda Jelen, secretary; and Betty Erion, treasurer.

Members will meet in the West Quonset on Sunday, March 13, at 5:30 for a tobogganing and skiing party.

Gridders Shine As—**Pawnees Hold Winning Pace To Take Intramural Honors**

By Don Burggrabe

The Pawnees are Intramural Basketball Champions for 1959-60 with 13 victories and no defeats.

Sounds like it'd take a whole tribe to do the job; but there were only seven. However, as their opponents well know, they're big devils.

The seven regulars of the Pawnees are George Pearson, Arch Ferguson, Dave Gibson, Frank Moberg, Jack Vaccaro, Max Jones and John Molyzek.

From time to time extra men filled in on a "pickup" basis, but basically, the Pawnees consist of these seven.

The secret of their success might be found in the fact that they're all OU varsity football players and they went into the roundball season in good condition.

Pearson, who led the team's scoring with 204 points, said that the Pawnees concentrated on a running game throughout the season.

Their strategy paid off as they racked up 688 points to their opponents' 435. This is a 52.9 point offensive average as compared to 35.5 per game for the opposition.

The champs only played three close games. All were won by a three point margin. The tight ones were against the Physical Education Majors, who finished second in the league with a 12 and 1 record; the Bootstrappers and the Dirty Dozen.

There is no formal Pawnee organization, but Pearson says they do plan on entering more intramural activities.

The group added two stalwarts, Bruce Hunter and George Justice, to practically sweep the intramural indoor track meet held last month.

Probably their finest tribute comes from Dan Jackman, athletic chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity that won the Greek sports sweepstakes trophy this year.

Jackman says, "The Pawnees

are a very powerful group. If they entered all sports, they'd easily win."

Basketball and indoor track are the only two events entered by the Pawnees this school year so they don't have much chance of winning the Intramural Sports Sweepstakes Trophy that both Greek organizations and independent groups compete for.

However, the purpose of intramurals is to give more men a chance to participate in athletics, so we'll probably be hearing more from the Pawnees.

Here's the complete rundown on current standings for the sports sweepstakes trophy.

Team	Points
Sig Eps	119
Casey's Crew	102
Lambda Chi Alpha	99
Tau Kappa Epsilon	94
Pi Kappa Alpha	93
Theta Chi	88
Pawnees	56
ISA	40

Four sports remain on the intramural calendar. They are swimming, volleyball, softball and outdoor track.

Peg O'Brien Hits 16 for Zeta Taus

Peggy O'Brien led Zeta Tau Alpha to a 37-23 victory over Sigma Kappa by scoring 16 points in Tuesday's intramural basketball game. Karen Skaanning was high scorer for Sigma Kappa with 12 points.

Alpha Xi Delta forfeited their game to Sigma Kappa last week.

Chi Omega and Unaffiliated, both undefeated, played Wednesday night, too late for the results to be printed. Next Tuesday Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa will play.

Women's judo classes began last Friday in the PE Hut. Anyone interested in the classes may still take them by reporting to the PE Hut at 4 today.

Netmen Find Style Cramped by Snow

"This is not tennis weather" was Coach Sonny Means comment about the start of tennis season, but he is planning to start some conditioning work next week.

He said the conditioning work inside will put the boys in shape so they can get right to work on fundamentals when they get outside.

Lee Perkins, Dick Donelson, and Russ Schlotzauer are the only returning lettermen among the 12 who have reported for workouts. Anyone interested in playing tennis should see Coach Means or sign the roster in the Field House.

Coach Means said the schedule of schools and matches had not been completed but a tentative schedule lists 14 matches. The first match should be around the beginning of April.

Wilson Fellow Rosalie Cohen Thinks Literature Historically

"I make a pact with you . . ."

Substitute history for Whitman and Cohen for Ezra Pound.

Rosalie Cohen (First OU graduate, off campus, to win a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship) has combined two seemingly unrelated subjects—American literature and history.

Graduate study will consist of a literature major and history minor. Miss Cohen will take graduate study probably at the University of Pennsylvania. The Wilson Foundation will make the choice from her four preferences, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Illinois and Indiana.

"Complete comprehension of literature is impossible without a knowledge of history," Miss Cohen said. Through her study of history, American literature assumes

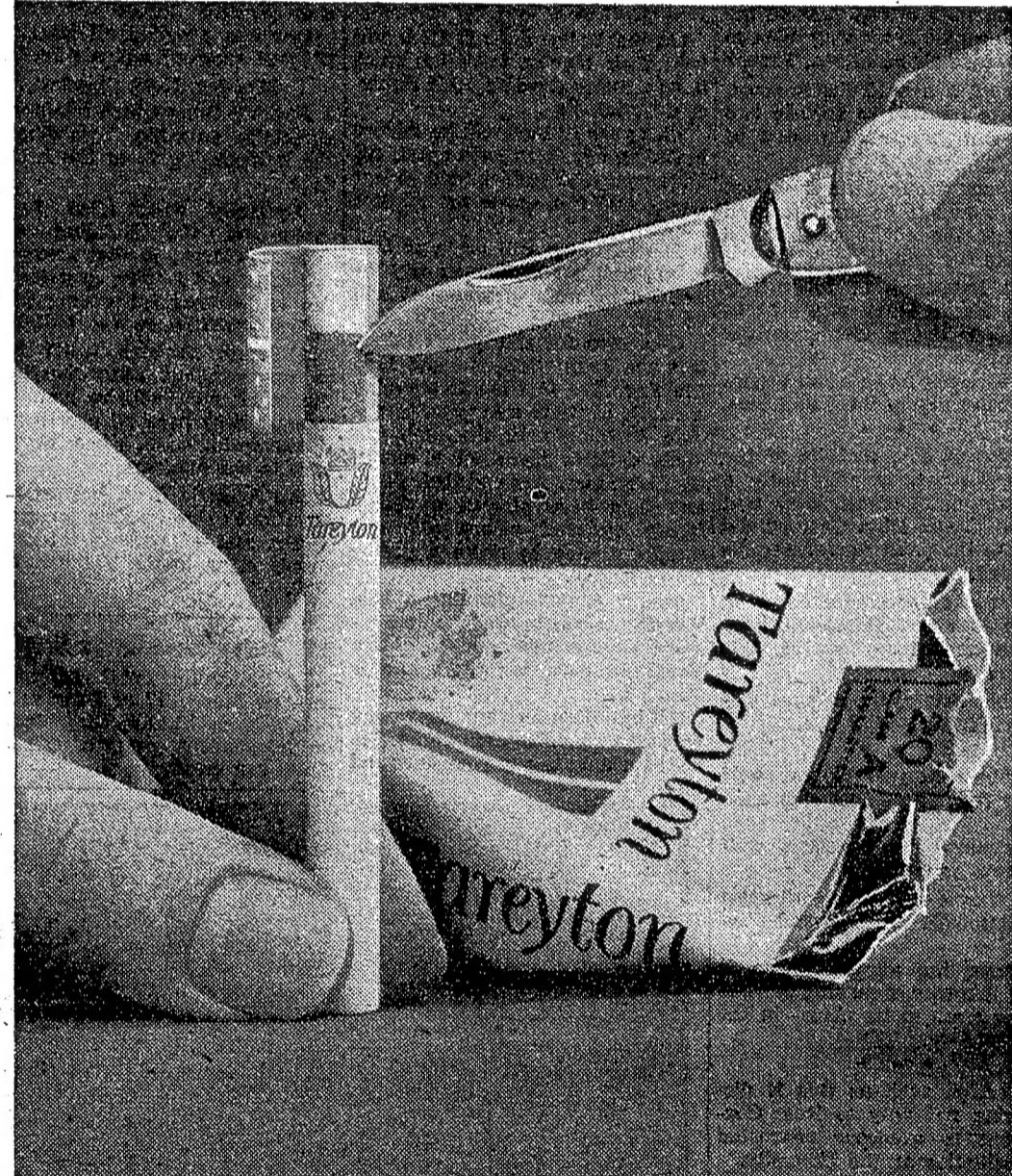
an understandable pattern, she commented.

A revised definition of history is needed—Miss Cohen's history is that of authors' lives, not only contemporary events.

"An author like Faulkner cannot be read without understanding his roots. Likewise, Poe's dark effects are unintelligible without knowing the gloom of his life."

Miss Cohen waited a year after graduation to apply for the fellowship in order to supplement the \$1,500 grant. "It was necessary to teach a year before thinking of graduate study," she said.

She is now teaching American literature at North High and English 112 at OU's night school.

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Sig Eps, Theta Chis Grant Titles to Wybenga, Pullen



Karolee Wybenga, Alpha XI Delta sorority, was crowned 1960 Sweetheart by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at their annual dance March 4.

Miss Wybenga was presented and serenaded by the Sig Eps during the dance intermission.

Eddy Haddad's orchestra played for the dance held from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Peony Park ballroom.

Other candidates for the title were Mary Jane Chapman, Bobbie Garvin and Leanna Haar, Chi Omega and Sandie Olsen, unaffiliated.

John Emery, Sig Ep social chairman, was in charge of dance preparations. Sponsors were William Gerbracht, Warren Gore, Forrest Hazard, Dr. Francis Hurst, Dean Jay B. MacGregor, Dr. Aldrich Paul and Dean Donald Pflasterer.

Lambda Chi's Initiate

Nine pledges were initiated by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday night at the Rome Hotel.

Those initiated were Bob Assen, Jack Butler, Don Dunshee, George Hening, P. John Hofschild, Bill Lucas, Greg Minter, Jim Patton and Roger Sharpe.

New Orchesis Named

Three new Orchesis members were selected last week. They are: Karen Kaufman, Mona McGrath and Jinny Anderson.



Donna Pullen, Sigma Kappa sorority, is the Theta Chi "Dream Girl" for 1960.

She was announced at Theta Chi's annual dinner-dance March 5 at the Paxton Hotel.

Other candidates for the "Dream Girl" title included Marlene Barton, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Houk, Chi Omega; Karen Langfeld, unaffiliated; and Marilyn Bowley, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Don White, Theta Chi social chairman, was in charge of dance arrangements and Bob Nelson, decorations.

Teke's Activate 9

Tau Kappa Epsilon added nine new names to its active chapter scroll Sunday, March 6.

The new Teke actives are: Ed Cenk, Bob Exby, Jim Gammon, Howard Hagglund, Whitney Johnson, Dave Kundel, Dick Mayberry, Mike Murry, and Ken Nelson.

The formal initiation ceremony was held at the Odd Fellows Hall at 25 and "M" streets. After the initiation, the Order of Diana, the Teke mothers club, served the active chapter supper.

At that time the Teke's presented Mrs. Minnie Olsen a gift and serenaded her with the "Teke Sweetheart Song." Mrs. Olsen was last year's Order of Diana social chairman and was responsible for refreshments at all Teke social functions.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty

individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.

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Two Fraternities Elect New Officers

Pi Kappa Alphas announced their new officers at their dinner dance last Saturday at the Blackstone Hotel.

Jack Vogt is president; Ed Young, pledge trainer; George Thomazin, vice president; Bruce Olson, secretary; and Leonard Sweeney, treasurer.

Social chairman is Ed Zachary; publicity, Kent McCallam, Sgt-at-arms, Ken Hargis; and intramural director, Dwane Werblow. Jack Vogt and Kent McCallam are Interfraternity Council representatives.

Also announced at the dance were those with the highest grade averages. They are John Pelowski, freshman; Leonard Sweeney, sophomore; Bill Nicholson, junior; and Gary Sallquist, senior.

Outstanding active is Don Dichen; most improved active, Clark Bowerman; outstanding pledge, Gary Nielsen; and outstanding intramural athlete, Gary Sallquist.

Theta Chi Officers

Newly elected officers of Theta Chi fraternity are: president, Vic Lich; vice president, Larry Schmidt; secretary, Bob Nelson; treasurer, Don Chase; pledge master, Larry Hill.

Other officers are: chaplain, Frank Shukis; historian, Dave Jackson; librarian, Bob Emmons; first guard, Jim Burroughs; second guard, John Gady; and assistant treasurer, Aivars Zeltins.

ZTA to Recognize Top-notch Pledge

Zeta Tau Alpha held its formal initiation ceremony March 4-5 at the First Baptist Church. Thirteen pledges were activated.

The new actives are Patti Baker, Judy Botts, Midge Buters, Connie Conway, Kay Doan, Ann Ervin, Donadel Drake, Jeri Fahey, Gail Grove, Mary Ellen Gundry, Louise Lidicker, Janet Smith, and Linda Zoeller.

Zeta's annual activation banquet will be held on Sunday, March 13. Awards for high scholarship, outstanding pledge, and best all-around senior will be made at the banquet.

Guests will be Miss Jane Andersen and Mrs. Jack Renfro, advisors. Mrs. Bobbie Warner, province president, visited the chapter during the week of activation.

Uni-Vets Meeting

Uni-Vets will have a business meeting Monday, March 14, 8 p.m. It will be in Room 301, Student Activities Building.

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Greek Week—

Greeks Armed with Paint 'Invade' Child Saving Institute

By Carol Sue Child

Flash—Child Savings Institute invaded by Greeks from Omaha U armed with paint, brushes, buckets and rollers!

Flash—Institute wins Battle of Splatter, comes out on top in shining new green, beige and ivory colors!

Dressed in their "best" old clothes, OU sorority and fraternity "painters" applied their energy to redecorating (within limits) five rooms of the Institute. Local paint

companies supplied the paint and equipment.

A panel discussion on "Student Relationship to the Student Center" was led by Sandy Barrie, Laurie Frank, Jim Moore and Larry Schmidt at the Monday night convocation for all Greeks.

Tonight's Greek Week banquet will be at 6:30 in the Student Center cafeteria. Tickets admit. Dr. Wilfred Payne will speak and scholarship and athletic awards will be given. Greek organizations will compete in a song contest.

The dance will be from 9-12 in the ballroom. One Greek card per person will admit to the dance.

Club to Host Party

The Watersports Club announces new officers for the year. They are: President, Bob Autenreith; vice president, Dick Seddon; secretary, Linda Jelen; and treasurer, Betty Erion.

Also pledged were Bob Peterson, Ron Swain, James Whiting, Paul Wilson and Oz Zager.

Sunday, April 13, there will be a toboggan party. Everyone will meet at the PE hut at 5:30 and bring a sack lunch. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

French Club to Meet

The French Club will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 16, in Room Adm. 208.

New Hemline

'Creates Tension' on Campus



By Linda Strnad

News from the world of fashion indicates that dresses and skirts will be only "slightly below the knee" this year. An announcement like this always causes differences of opinion.

Leading fashion experts have expressed their views—and so have Omaha University men. It appears that differences of opinion prevail here, too.

Gordon Wright, senior, thinks it's ridiculous to fluctuate styles each season. "Whether a dress be of short or long length should depend on what a woman looks best in," he said. "Variety is nice, but she should dress in the manner she looks best."

May Hinder Economy

Lyle Franzen, junior, seemed reluctant to express his satisfaction or lack of it. "It saves a large amount of material doesn't it," he said. "But it may put a lot of textile weavers out of business and girls won't get as much for their money."

Sophomore Dave Schurr, who had a more definite opinion, said, "I'm for the extra two inches off the hemline, provided the skirt re-

mains below the knees. I don't like to look at bony knees. Of course, if they're not bony, that's an entirely different matter."

Larry Swanson, freshman, said, "I think the new style has a place, but I certainly wouldn't want to find it on my best girl. Surely there's a better way to display a nice figure than to wear a short dress."

Reduces Suspense

Quoting and agreeing with Dave Garroway, sophomore Gary Stephens said, "The designers made them, but American women don't have to wear them; and I sure hope they don't. I can't imagine anyone buying a new wardrobe when the present length is satisfactory. They'll only change it again next year anyway."

Freshman Greg Minteer favors the new hemline. "It certainly reduces the suspense," he said, "even though it does increase the tension."

Glenn Wheeler, senior, enjoyed a visit to Salt Lake City last summer mainly "because they had already raised the hemline there." "Why hide beauty," he exclaimed.

University Theater Expense Explained

Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor pointed out this week that an article in the Feb. 19 issue of the Gateway inadvertently stated that students of Omaha University contribute three dollars to The University Theatre.

He explained that only one dollar of the student activity fund is allocated to the drama budget for the entire school year.

Three dollars per student per semester is the total student activities fund administered by his office. This year the total budget was \$14,400 based on an estimated average enrollment of 2400 students for each semester.

Estimates are necessary since the budgets are made up at least six months in advance. This year's budget was drawn up in the spring of 1959.

In other words, three dollars for each of 2400 students comes to \$7200 per semester. Two semesters, surprisingly enough, add up to a total budget of \$14,400.

The University Theatre receives a total allocation for the entire school year of \$2400, also based on the estimated figure.

This allocation, plus revenue received from ticket sales of the preceding year, is used for three full-length shows by University Theatre.

This makes the cost per student 33 and a third cents per production. Since each show is presented three times, the cost per student is about 11 cents whenever the curtain opens on a University Theater show.

Dean MacGregor explained that the rest of the student activities fund, \$12,000 this year, goes to approximately 50 all-school activities.

Some of these are homecoming, Ma-ie Day, parties, dances, band, chorus, and debate.

The rest of the \$12 activity fee paid by each student enrolled for more than six hours at OU is divided equally between athletics, publications and the new Student Center program. Each gets \$3 per semester, per student.

OU Alumni Begin Annual Fund Drive

The University Alumni Association began its annual Fund Drive yesterday with a meeting in the Epply Conference Center. Two hundred volunteer workers were present for the meeting and orientation. The volunteers will contact alums personally for contributions.

The goal is to top last year's contributions by OU alumni of \$6,500, said Alumni Executive Secretary Betty Ellsworth.

The money collected is spent on such things as scholarships, new furnishings for the buildings and the Alumni Activities Fund. The drive will run through March 28 when President Ball and the Alumni Association host the victory report dinner in the Student Activities Building.

John R. Maenner, a 1948 graduate of the University, will be national chairman of the drive.

Shamrock Shuffle Planned by Chi O's

Chi Omega sorority will hold its annual all-Greek dance, The Shamrock Shuffle, next Friday, Mar. 18 in the new Student Center.

The dance will honor the five Chi Omega "knights", chosen representatives from each of the campus fraternities. They are Joe Bends, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bill Moulton, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lyle Franzen, Pi Kappa Alpha; Reed Mencke, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Al Brewster, Theta Chi.

Eddy Haddad will provide music for the dance which will last from 9 to 12.

Dance chairmen are Carole Lind and Carol Ehinger. Sue Worman is in charge of publicity; and decorations are under the supervision of Patsy Holmes and Dolores Brewer.

Chemists Win Fellowships



Joel Padmore and William Rosenbrook accepted National Defense scholarships totaling \$14,000 . . . as announced in last week's Gateway.

Campus Blood Drive Slated March 24

The annual campus blood bank will be set up in the Omaha University Auditorium on March 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The OU Red Cross will sponsor the drive to get students to donate to the blood bank.

A trophy will be presented to the organization on campus with the highest percentage of blood donors. Students may sign up with the organizations on March 21, 22, and 23 at the ticket window in the Administration Building or at the information desk in the Student Activities Building.

Donators must be between the ages of 18-59. Any student under

21 must have their parents permission unless they are married or in the armed forces. The weight requirement is at least 110 pounds.

Students may not donate blood if—

1. They have had any significant illness, such as flu or colds, in the last month.

2. Any symptoms of an allergy are present at the time of donation.

3. They have received polio or small pox shots between March 10-24.

4. They have received any other type of shot one week prior to donation.

Unique Animal, Bootstrapper, Explained in Few Inches

By Leigh Wilson

One of the most unusual groups of students at OU are the "bootstrappers." But just what are bootstrappers and where do they come from, anyway?

They're military men, mostly officers, turned Joe College.

They're finishing their college educations—and they're finishing with a flourish, because thus far they have compiled a 3.2 overall grade average.

Uncle Sam's bootstrap program is a wide-range military education plan by which service men may finish their schooling—it is grammar school or graduate.

The men at OU are attending under what is known as the "final semester bootstrap" phase. This means that each one of these learned men has obtained on his own time and at his own expense all but the last 24 hours toward a degree.

When they reach this point, they apply to both the military and to Roy Nolte, Counselor of the College of Adult Education, who is in charge of the bootstrap program. If accepted, the enrollees are put on temporary duty at OU by their particular branch of service.

Bootstrappers get six months at school, except for the Marines, who have it a little better and get nine months. The Army and Marines offer the program only to officers, while all Air Force personnel are eligible. The Navy hasn't accepted the program as yet. Ranks range from airman second class to full colonel at OU.

Bootstrappers receive their us-

ual pay and allowances while soaking up their final book learning, but get no extra money for their schooling. They pay their own non-resident fees and buy all their own supplies.

Over 300 bootstrappers will be graduated this year, said Nolte.

"When the program first came to OU in 1952, I just handled bootstrappers as a sideline. There were only five of them then. Now it's a full time job and then some. We have more than 3000 men all over the world working toward attending OU on this program," he said.

Schools all over the country offer the program, Nolte said, but OU's becoming one of the most popular.

Why? Nolte thought a moment and said, "I guess the word is out that OU's a good school. They get good treatment and good schooling. We're glad to have them, too, because they spread fame all over the world."

Air Force M/Sgt. James Watt came home to finish school. Originally from Omaha, he is here until July when he will be graduated. "When they talk about the bootstrapper plan in the service," said Jim, "it's synonymous with OU."

"Omaha seems to agree with them, too," said Nolte. Most of them are married, but only about half of them bring their families with them. Some are single.

Jack Baker, 28, is one of these. An Army Captain, he is "learning and enjoying it."

Although OU's bootstrap plan has already experienced a rapid and successful growth, Nolte foresees even better things in the future for armed forces personnel.

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